The Middlebury Campus

VOL. XVII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, JANUARY 19, 1921 No. 14

LECTURER TELLS OF LONG TRAIL

Capt. Congdon Gives Illustrated Talk on Work of Green Mt. Club

MADE TRIP LAST WINTER

Attractive Views of Mt. Mansfield--Lake Pleiad Also Shown

The work of the Green Mountain Club in building a trail which will extend eventually from the Massachusetts to the Canadian Border was explained in a very interesting manner Friday evening by Captain Herbert Congdon. The lecture took place in McCullough Gymnasium and was illustrated by very attractive stereoptican slides taken by Captain Congdon.

The first pictures were of Mt. Mansfield in the winter, the ascent of which was made on February 22 of last year. Pictures were shown of Hell Brook, Smuggler's Notch and the beginning of the Long Trail from that side of the mountain, also the trail on the Underhill side, and views taken from the Nose and Chin. Some of these slides showed how the moisture from the clouds on the top of the mountain frosts the trees and gives a peculiar glistening effect.

Pictures of Camel's Hump showed the steep and rocky sky-line trail, blazed along the very ridge. The new Taft Lodge at Montclair Glen Lodge and Lake Pleiad Lodge, familiar to all who took the Bread Loaf trip this fall, were also shown.

Some of the most beautiful of the slides were of Lake Mansfield, the Lake of Clouds, Sterling Pond and Lake Pleiad. Others of interest were unique formations such as the Cave of Winds and the Needle's Eye.

Captain Congdon spoke with especial enthusiasm of the automobile road which is being constructed through Smuggler's Notch and which, when completed, will be one of the most popular scenic routes in New England.

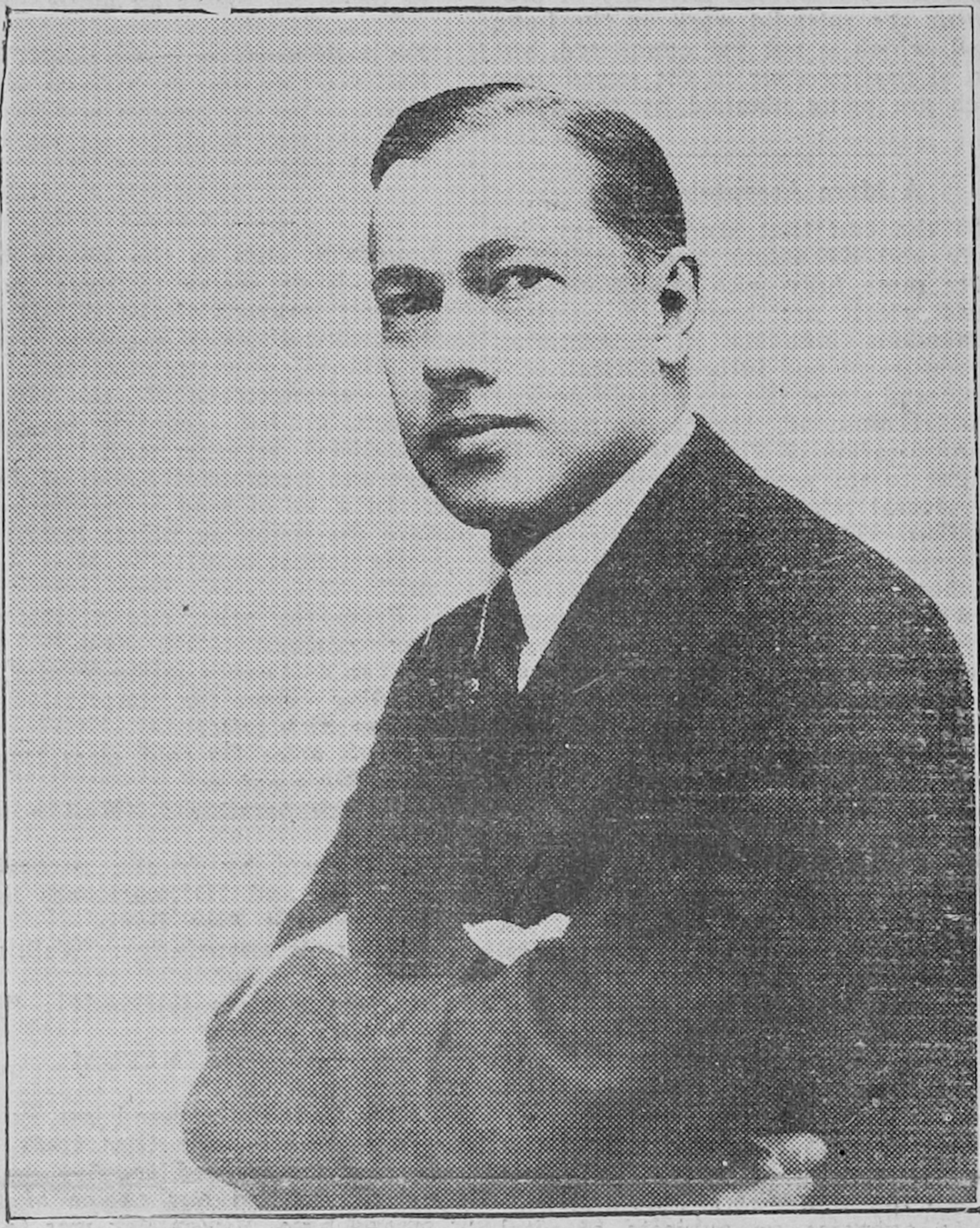
MASS. AGGIE FIVE PLAYS ON LOCAL COURT SATURDAY

Visitors Have Veteran Team—Defeated Conn. Aggies Earlier in Season

The second home game of the season will be played at the gymnasium on Saturday of this week with Massachusetts Aggies as the opposing five. This outfit recently defeated the Connecticut Aggies by a 28-23 score. The score of the Midd-Conn. Aggie game earlier in the season was 33-25 in favor of the opposing quintet. Middlebury will have the advantage of having played more games this season than Saturday's rival and will also be playing on its own floor which should be aids in bringing a victory this way. The Aggies will also have the disadvantage of having to play a stiff game with the U. V. M. team on Friday evening and will be in a more or less tired shape for the game here. On the other hand, the Massachusetts team has a veteran five with one or two exceptions and one of the guards, Gowdy, held a place on the All-New England team of last season.

The probable line-up will be:

Midd)	(Mass. Aggie)
Davis, rf	Roser, rf
Heath, lf(capt.)	A. W. Smith, rf
Timberman, c	Marshman,c
Leonard, rg	Gowdy, lf(capt.)
Lacy, lg	Thompson, rg



RECITAL BY PROMINENT BARITONE TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY EVENING

Reinald Werrenrath, Now Connected With Metropolitan Opera Company, Will Present Varied Program in Mead Chapel

The concert by Reinald Werrenrath, originally announced for Tuesday, January 11, will be given Friday evening at eight o'clock in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Werrenrath is one of the most prominent baritones now appearing on the concert stage and since his connection with the Metropolitan Opera Company he has steadily risen to the position of the foremost exponent of baritone roles in that company. The following programme will be rendered.

I

a. May Day Carol (Old Essex) *Arr. by Deems Taylor*

b. Deh Piu a Me non v'Ascondete *Giovanni Bononcini* (1640-1703)

c. Vittoria! Vittoria! *Giacomo Carissimi* (1604-1674)

II.

"Prologue" to Pagliacci *Leoncavallo*

III.

a. Lied Maritime *Vincent d'Indy*

b. Le Miroir *Gustave Ferrari*

c. "Vision Fugitive" from *Herodiade* *Jules Massenet*

IV.

TWO PIANO SOLOS:

a. Reflets dans l'eau *Claude Debussy*

b. Rhapsodie, Opus 119 in E flat *Johannes Brahms*

V.

THREE SALT WATER BALLADS (John Masefield)

Port of Many Ships
Trade Winds
Mother Carey

VI.

a. The Blind Ploughman *Robert Conningsby Clarke*

b. Colleen o' My Heart *Arthur Penn*

Two Kipling Barrack Room Ballads

c. Fuzzy-Wuzzy *Arthur Whiting*

d. Danny Deever *Walter Damrosch*

The selections of the first group are fine examples of the so-called classical era, drawn from the English and Italian schools. The old Essex "May Day Carol" is one of the thousands of quaint folk-songs for each of which there is a peculiar occasion for performance. The folk song was, in its primitive forms, the merely spontaneous outburst of primeval man. Through centuries of development it has attained a certain form and symmetry which enables one to distinguish immediately by what race it was formulated. The folk song is the truest expression of nationalism to be discovered in the realm of art. As in this old carol, they often attain exquisite grace and symmetry, endowed with lovely melodies of entrancing freshness and sparkle. The Italian arias display that fluency and richness of melodic line so characteristic of that school, though too often supported by an harmonic structure of commonplace workmanship. The "Prologue" to Pagliacci by Ruggiero Leoncavalla (1856-1919), is always a favorite with performers and audiences, and is a very typical example of the average Italian aria. It is truly a prologue, for it is sung by Tonio, clown of the opera, before the rise of the curtain, as a portion of the orchestral interlude. The story of "Il Pagliacci" is of a band of travelling mountebanks, so it

(Continued on page four)

BOSTON TEAM FALLS BEFORE BLUE ATTACK

Northeastern Loses 33-17---Locals Drop Two Games on Trip

HARVARD AND N. H. STATE WIN

Close Scores in First Two Games Indicate Strength of Home Team

Returning from the second three day trip of the present basketball season, the quintet shows a record for the games played which is far from discouraging for it includes a clean cut win over Northeastern by a 33-17 score, a defeat by the narrow margin of five points by the strong New Hampshire State team, and another defeat by the Harvard five by a 35-25 score. While the count shows the defeat column to have the advantage over the wins, the brand of basketball put up by the players in every game was highly encouraging and Middlebury has a team which can be depended upon to make a good showing in the remaining games on the schedule and make a strong bid for the state title when that series comes off.

Harvard Game

The game with Harvard was the first of the trip and the report that the Crimson squad was still in the progress of rounding into shape and not fully organized was somewhat exaggerated as it was in this game that the strongest defense of the trip was met. A shift was made in the Middlebury line-up in the second half with the result that a better game was played in this period than in the first half. The game was no walkaway for the victors as the score indicates, and the result was due in large measure to the effective work of Fitts and Talbert, members of last year's football squad.

(Harvard 35)	(Middlebury 25)
Fitts, rf	rf, Hardy
Pallo, lf.	lf, rg, Leonard
Tyson, c	c, Timberman, c, rf, Davis
Talbert, rg (capt.)	rg, lf, Heath (capt.)
Feiring, lg	lg, Lacy, Sikorski

Baskets from floor: Hardy, Leonard 3, Davis, Heath 2, Timberman 2, Fitts, Pallo 3, Tyson 5, Talbert, Feiring 3. Baskets from fouls: Leonard 7, Pallo 9. Referee: McGuiness. Umpire: McDonald.

Strong Showing Against N. H. State

The fastest game of the trip was played the next night at Durham, when New Hampshire State nosed out a 32-27 victory over Middlebury. The outcome of the game was in doubt up to the last two minutes of play when New Hampshire got the final points which gave them the victory. The changed line-up which was tried out in the Harvard game was retained with good result. Anderson and Butler were both mentioned for positions on the All-New England team of last year and they indicate the calibre of the team that the Blue was up against. This game showed what kind of good floor work and shooting that the Middlebury five is capable of coming through with and gives promise of fast work in the games which are forthcoming on the schedule.

(N. H. State 32)	(Middlebury 27)
Butler, Fox, rf	rf, Davis
Perry, Craig, lf	lf, Heath (capt.)
Anderson, c (capt.)	c, Timberman

(Continued on page three)

The Middlebury Campus

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Founded in 1837

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EDITORIAL

What the Outing Club Can Do

While there is no denying that the absence of any considerable amount of snow about the neighboring countryside presents a temporary obstacle to the Outing Club in carrying out a complete training program, The Campus sees no sufficient reason for the prolonged inactiveness of that body which has now lasted more than two weeks. That an actual start may be made immediately in preparing for the approaching season The Campus submits four concrete suggestions for work which can and should be undertaken at once by the club:

1. Call a meeting to formulate a definite program for the season; to decide whether or not the invitations to participate in several inter-collegiate meets will be accepted and, if such action is thought advisable, to devise some means for raising the necessary finances.
2. Consider the advisability of holding a winter carnival here or arrange for a repetition of the successful Winter Holiday inter-class meet of last year.
3. In the absence of adequate snow to permit of actual ski or snow-shoe practise devise some substitute for the necessary training (an item which all previous teams have lacked) in the form of afternoon hikes or other daily work-outs.
4. Investigate the reasons for the unwarranted delay in flooding the men's tennis courts, action which obtained the complete sanction of college authorities more than one month ago.

Mens Sana in Corpore Sano

Those who attended the illustrated lecture by Captain H. W. Congdon in McCullough Gymnasium last Friday night, could hardly help but be impressed by the work of the organization which has opened up the beauties of the Vermont mountains to the country,—the Green Mountain Club. Nor could they fail to be impressed with the fact that a rare opportunity lies within reach of everyone who lives in Vermont to take advantage of the work of the Club. The register of Pleiad Lodge shows that the Loug Trail has been visited by travelers from India, Porto Rico, France, the Philippine Islands and many other far-off places. Every year hundreds of people tramp the wonderful Sky-Line Trail which leads over the crests of the main peaks from Massachusetts almost to the Canadian border.

The Green Mountain Club, largely by the volunteer labor of its members, has cut and blazed the trail and erected lodges at convenient and scenic stopping places. Middlebury is the headquarters for the Lake Pleiad section of the Club, and through the untiring work of Professors Voter, White and Davis and of several students, the section has opened up many miles of trail in the Lake Pleiad vicinity, and constructed a Lodge in this spot.

It is one of our greatest opportunities while here at college, and one which belongs especially to every Middlebury student, to know and to love the mountains of Vermont. By becoming a member of the Lake Pleiad section of the Green Mountain Club, an opportunity is offered not only of promoting the splendid work on the Long Trail, which is not yet completed, but also of participating in the expeditions whch are being planned by the Club.

R. B. J.

A More Acceptable Role

To the end that students may, by study and discussion, acquaint themselves more fully with conditions and issues which are bound to exert a tremendous influence in determining the nature of our future political, economic and social life we can do no less than recommend the accompanying communication of Professor Charles B. Wright to the serious consideration of the several organizations indicated.

Seldom willing to admit it, the average college man or woman of to-day has, however, a sadly inadequate grasp on what is transpiring in the outside world. It is not that he lacks the facilities for such self-information—colleges supply these in libraries which contain newspapers, periodicals and vast stores of informative volumes; in certain classes, and in lectures. He simply lacks the inclination for such application and rarely takes the time to so advantageously devote his energies. Relatively inconsiderable in number are those undergraduates who, in glancing over the daily newspapers, cast more than a cursory glance at headlines before turning to the more easily consumed sport section or laying the paper down entirely. It would seem that our antipathy to those bordering on the "greasy-grind" variety has brought about a deplorable distortion of our sense of values. Too often we find the man who is able and willing to converse on subjects of vital importance to the world at large holding but an inferior position in the esteem of his fellows while he of the brilliant all-night card sessions in an adjoining chamber whose range of interests extends from the latest campus gossip to the contents of last month's "La Parisienne", is looked upon as the guiding genius of a wide circle of friends.

And yet we are told at every turn that the leadership of the nation is soon to be entrusted to these self-same college students. Naturally, it would be unfair to include all college men and women in a sweeping indictment, for there fortunately exists an ever-present minority of the conscientious minded whose investigations obviously exclude them from the category of the indifferent. Such extra-curriculum institutions as the Debating Club, the Sunday Noon Club and the now-extinct Discussion Club, in our own college, offer opportunity for gaining valuable information on a broad range of subjects but we regret that the constituency they serve is a far too restricted one. Unless some means is devised to bring the great majority of college students into a serious consideration of present day problems we must admit that we have fallen vastly short in our preparation for the demands of the future, and that we have betrayed the trust that millions have so implicitly placed in us.

Professor Wright suggests a highly plausible scheme whereby the fraternities and sororities, frequently condemned for the dis-proportionate emphasis which it is claimed they lay upon the social side of college life, may assume the leadership in an organized move to promote investigation and consideration of several leading political, economic and social problems. In a college body that is seventy-five per cent fraternity-affiliated it is an easy matter to appreciate the far-reaching effects of a general adoption of this plan though no less so than to recognize the widespread benefits which would attend such action.

The Periscope

Even As You and I

"Lemyra's sick; make haste, the doctor call,
He comes; but where's his patient?—at the ball;
The doctor stares; her woman curtsies low,
And cries, "My lady, sir, is always so:
Diversions put her maladies to flight;
True, she can't stand, but she can dance all night."

—Young

Something akin to the kindly hand of Providence seems to have guided the timely issuance of the 1920-21 College Catalogue which contains, among other things, a comprehensive alphabetical arrangement of the resident Fair Sex, graded according to classes (or intellect), together with both their college and permanent places of dwelling. In a fit of mad waggishness we picture the following phone drama:

He (engagingly): "Is Miss A—— in?"

From the other end of the wire (patronizingly): "I'll see-ee."

(Ten or twenty minutes later, depending upon the impression he makes with latter)

Same voice (in cold, clear tones): "No. She's not in."

He (desparately): "Wait a minute".

(Followed by frantic perusal of "B", "C" and "D" surnames listed in the Little Blue Book)

He, again (hopefully): "Well, er-is Miss D——in?

(Same voice suspiciously): "Just a minute, I'll see".

AD INFINITUM

We took our life in hand last Friday and went out for the Glee Club. We told them we wanted to play in the infield so we had our choice of first or second base. Fitzpatrick was to inform us of the intricacies of choral singing but he could not even tell them whether he was supposed to sing first or second basso. And when they asked us we said that we were singing. "The same as Fitz", which caused, what we consider to have been, undue amusement.

So in the end they put us with the baritones, but even that has its compensations. Consider Werrenrath, for instance. He is a baritone also.

Retrospect

Forever gone these days of bliss
For me and her, my Beatrice.
For more'n two weeks, her and me
Had been as thick as we could be.—
Why it got so it was, "Oh, them two—"
Back in my home town, Belleview.

But now she's back as Pa's stenog,
An' seein' only his physog.
She writes she sure does miss me some,
And that's what makes me feel so glum.
Gee, but I wish I was there too
Back in my home town, Belleview.

W. K. W.

Prices continue to drop. We are reminded of the good old pre-war days. Butterscotch that used to sell for about forty cents a pound in the year 1914 has been reduced from eighty to sixty cents.—Adv. for a w. k. local merchant.

After "sitting in" two of our esteemed professors' lectures we really wonder just what of importance ever happened outside of Cleveland, O., or Massachusetts.

Cleveland by the way must be quite a town. The latest story from there relates of the man who absorbed on an average of fifty beakers of fire water a day and when asked if he thought that beer was intoxicating, replied after consideration that he hadn't found it so "unless a man made a hog of himself."—But this was all in the days before Mr. Volstead came into such undue prominence.

K. A. B.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—	
4:00 P. M.	Orchestra rehearsal, Band Room, S. Painter Hall.
7:00 P. M.	Y. W. C. A. meeting, Pearsons social hall.
7:15 P. M.	Interclass basketball games, McCullough Gymnasium. Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen.
7:30 P. M.	Choir practice, Music Hall.
Friday—	
4:00 P. M.	Women's volley and baksetball practice, McCullough Gymnasium.
7:15 P. M.	Business meeting of Wetherell Debating Team, Old Chapel.
8:00 P. M.	Recital by Reinald Werrenrath, Mead Memorial Chapel.
Saturday—	
8:00 P. M.	'Varsity Basketball Game, McCullough Gymnasium. Mass. Aggies vs. Middlebury.
Sunday—	
5:00 P. M.	Vesper Service, Mead Memorial Chapel. Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of Congregational Church of Rutland, preacher.
Monday—	
Tuesday—	
7:00 P. M.	Women's volley and basketball practice, McCullough Gymnasium.
7:15 P. M.	Meeting of Undergraduate Association, Hepburn social hall.
Wednesday—	
Thursday—	
9:00 A. M.	Mid-year examinations begin.

COMMUNICATION

Professor Wright Suggests Discussion of World Problems by Fraternities

To the Editor of The Campus,

Sir:

May I suggest to our students, through The Campus, a bit of reading for the next few weeks? The old habits cling, you see, and I am glad now and then to indulge them. When examinations are over—oh, blessed when—and the second semester begins, I am sure it will be well worth while for each fraternity and each sorority to give six successive meeting nights to carrying through this programme, and I would recommend it equally to the neutral men and the neutral women.

In the "Saturday Evening Post" of November 13, 1920, is a straight-from-the-shoulder article by E. Davenport, "What a man loses in going to college". That number can easily be gotten from the publishers, and I should make the Davenport article a basis for the first evening in the series; let some one in each group read it aloud, and then let there be a frank discussion of it. Are all or any of its strictures true, and if they are, is there anything that can be done about it? Anything that we want to do about it? For one I think that very much that the writer says is true, but I believe, too, that it is easily within the power of students themselves to make the loss far less than it now is. It is because of that belief, indeed, that I am making this suggestion.

This preliminary reading and discussion would excellently prepare the way for the remaining evenings of the series. The Houghton, Mifflin Company have recently published a little book entitled "Problems of To-day". The author is Moorfield Storey, a distinguished Boston lawyer, and the volume is made up of five lectures delivered at Harvard in March, 1920, on "The essentials of free government and the duties of the citizen". These five lectures are entitled: The Use of Parties, Lawlessness, Race Prejudice, The Labor Question, Our Foreign Relations. They are full of human interest and are written with enviable simplicity and clearness.

I should take one of these lectures each evening and treat it just as the "Post" article was treated. It is not at all likely that there will be complete agreement with the opinions of

(Continued on page three)

PRES. THOMAS SPEAKS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Emphasizes Unimportance of Single Life and Need of More Self Sacrifice

Speaking at the Vesper Service Sunday President John M. Thomas took his text from the twenty-fourth verse of the twentieth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles,—"But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself," words of St. Paul to the elders of Ephesus. President Thomas spoke of the unselfish heroism of St. Paul but emphasized the fact that the principle of self-sacrifice was not for apostles alone but for everyone. The principle of the cross is the principal of life, and we should live for the good we may accomplish, instead of on the basis of personal advantage and continual thought of ourselves.

One single life is not so important as we lead ourselves to think. If we consider the millions upon millions of people in the world and that three times in every century these people have almost completely changed, and, finally, that this has been going on for a period of time almost beyond our comprehension; when we come back to our own little soul again our every day philosophy falls to pieces before the significance of it all. According to Dr. Thomas we are living too much for ourselves, and trying to get the benefit of Christianity while we are in reality following a heathen principle.

Man for himself is lamentably weak and pitiable, but man for God is greater than the Heavens themselves. We need to be freed from "the obstructing vision of our own importance."

BOSTON TEAM FALLS BEFORE BLUE ATTACK

(Continued from page one)

Stafford, rg	rg, Leonard
Sherwood, lg	lg, Sikorski, Lacy

Baskets from floor: Davis 3, Heath 4, Timberman, Leonard 2, Butler 4, Fox 2, Anderson 3, Perry 2, Craig, Sherwood. Baskets from fouls: Heath 6, Leonard, Perry 6. Referee: Watson (Providence).

Northeastern Easy Victim

In the final game, though the last of the trip and the men were in a tired condition after the two hard games they had gone through, the men jumped into an early lead and maintained it until the end of the game when the score board showed a 33-17 win to wind up the trip. The opponents were clearly outclassed in all stages of the play, although the game was hard fought by them from beginning to end. Heath and Leonard played the same consistent game that they had played during the entire trip, while Kneupter was the star among the opponents.

(Middlebury 33)	(Northeastern 17)
Davis, rf	rf, Robbins, Hood
Hardy, Heath, lf, (capt.)	lf, Thompson Bearse
Timberman, c	c, West
Leonard, rg	rg, Carlson
Lacy, lg	lg, Kneupter

Baskets from the floor: Davis 2, Heath 3, Timberman 3, Leonard 4, Hardy, Robbins, Thompson 2, Hood, Baskets from fouls: Leonard 2, Heath 5, Thompson, Kneupter 8. Referee: Martin (Newton).

Prof. Myron R. Sanford will represent Middlebury College at the inauguration of President Atwood at Clark University on February 1.

Liebert to Speak at N. Y. Dinner

Gaston Liebert, French Consul General at New York who spoke at the 1920 Commencement, is the latest addition to the list of speakers for the New York Alumni Banquet January 28, according to an announcement made by the association yesterday. Managers of the annual dinner expect an attendance of over 100, much interest being shown among the recent graduates. More than twenty attended the January luncheon.

FROSH UNBEATEN IN CLASS SERIES

Defeat Seniors 18-11 in last Thursday's Games While Juniors Beat Sophomores 19-7

Interclass Basketball Standing

	G.	W.-	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	4	4	0	1.000
Juniors	4	2	0	.500
Sophomores	4	2	2	.500
Seniors	4	0	4	.000

Games tomorrow—
Seniors vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. Freshmen

The first games of the second round of the interclass basketball series were played in the gymnasium Thursday with freshmen defeating the seniors 18-11 and the juniors defeating the sophomores 19-7.

The first half of the freshman-senior game was entirely a freshman performance. The seniors failed to get a basket from the floor in this half; all their scoring being done by Whitmore with four baskets from fouls. The freshmen accounted for ten points in this period with four baskets from the floor and two from fouls.

In the last half the seniors rallied and Whitmore, again, made three baskets from the floor and one from a foul. The freshmen made but one more point in this half than the upper classmen but their lead was sufficient to give them a safe margin. Wilson and Cortiss were the scorers for the freshmen. Wilson accounted for two baskets from the floor and one from a foul. Cortiss got five baskets from the floor and three from fouls.

Seniors (11)	Freshmen (18)
Geddes, Valentine, r. f.	r f., Cortiss
Whitmore, l. f.	l. f., Ferry
Franklin, c.	c., Wilson
Valentine, Plumb, r. g.	r. g., Lobo
Meacham, l. g.	l. g., Savage

Baskets from the floor, :seniors Whitmore 3; freshmen: Wilson 2, Cortiss5. Baskets from fouls, seniors: Whitmore5; freshmen: Cortiss 3, Wilson. Referee Aines; timer Ratti, scorer Law. Time of periods 15 minues.

Juniors Trim Sophomores

The junior-sophomore game started with a rush. At the end of the first half the score stood 7-6 in favor of the juniors and a hot contest was looked for but the sophomores slackened their pace considerably in the last half and made but one point during the period while the juniors accounted for 12. Reinbrecht was the main point-getter for the juniors and Quackenbush, White and Jakway the only scorers for the sophomores.

Juniors (19)	Sophomores (7)
Lane, r. f.	r. f., White, Shelvey, Lawton
Crew, l. f.	l. f., Quackenbush, Jakway
Reinbrecht, c.	c, White, Shelvey
Ross, r. g.,	r. g., Kelley
Robinson, l. g.	l. g., Kalin

Goals from the floor, juniors: Reinbrecht 4, Robinson 2, Ross, Crew Lane; sophomores: White, Quackenbush. Goals from fouls, juniors: Lane; sophomores: White 2, Jakway. Referee Aines, timer Jenkins, scorer, Law. Time of periods 15 minutes.

Kappa Delta Rho
1924
Robert P. Force

SUMMER POSITIONS !

For College Men
The National Survey Co.
Topographical Offices
Chester, Vt.

S. A. CARROLL, College Representative

1922 HONORS PROF. MacGILTON

Kaleidoscope Board Awards Dedication of Year Book to Professor Emeritus of Chemistry

At a meeting of the 1922 Kaleidoscope Board held last Wednesday in the Pedagogy Library, it was formally decided that this year's volume of the college annual would be dedicated to Professor William Wesley MacGilton, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, for thirty-five years associated with the College and under whose instruction the present heads of several chemistry departments in other colleges received their training.

During the past week slips were passed out to the members of the two upper classes on which were printed instructions to the students to indicate thereon information concerning their addresses, fraternities, prep schools, nicknames, and college activities. Seniors are instructed to note only the activities and honors they have gained since the publication of the 1920 Kaleidoscope but juniors must fill in the list complete. These slips should be passed in as soon as possible to any member of The Kaleidoscope board or left in the office on the second floor of South Painter.

There is still much work to be done before the completion of the edition and while progress is being made with reasonable rapidity, the editorial board strongly urges that all intended contributions, literature and art be made at once in order that the staff may have time to make necessary revisions and additions before March 18 when all copy must be in the hands of the printer. The Photographic Editors have made a special plea for snap-shots of college scenes and characters. The printers use the finished picture, not the negative. It would, therefore, be a great aid to those assisting in the editing of the annual if a considerable number be submitted to W. H. Fitzpatrick '22 or any other member of the board.

In order to facilitate payment of the pledges made earlier in the year a member of the staff will be in the Treasurer's office in the Warner Science Hall from February 2 to February 5. Business Manager Paul M. Ross has explained that pledges remaining unpaid after this date will not guarantee a copy of the annual except as there be those left over from the first sale.

Sigma Kappa
1924
Viola L. Holt

We Have On Hand

Skiis Skii Boots Skii Harness
Snow Shoes (Men's and Women's)
Snow Shoe Harness
Moccasins

Come and Look'em Over

VALENTINE & HAUGH
No. 19 Starr
Agents for Dooley

COLLEGES REACH AGREEMENT FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE

U. V. M., St. Lawrence and Middlebury Select Immigration Question for March Discussion

An agreement has been reached with the University of St. Lawrence and the University of Vermont to hold a triangular debate in March upon the proposition:—"That European immigration be further restricted by law." Negotiations are now under way to decide upon a definite date, and it is probable that the debate will be held immediately before the spring recess. Under the triangular agreement the Univirsity of Vermont will come here, and will maintain the negative of the question. Middlebury's negative team will go to St. Lawrence, while the negative team of St. Lawrence will debate at Burlington. Thus the negative team of each institution will debate away from home. The college authorities have appropriated a sufficient sum to cover the expenses of the meet.

During the fall the Wetherell Debating Club has regularly held debates and discussions between groups of undergraduates under the supervision of faculty members. Much interest has been shown in debating this year, and the quality of the debates held is rapidly improving. A great deal of valuable material has developed in the freshman class but the debating club is endeavoring to interest more men in the work. Work upon the intercollegiate question is under way, and trial debates upon this subject will be held next week.

The charter for the Middlebury College Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating fraternity recently installed at Middlebury has arrived, as well as the keys to be worn by the individual members.

Miss Marion Young, physicial instructor for the girls, was the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Vermont Dairymen's Association held last Thursday afternoon at the Hotel Vermont in Burlington. Miss Young spoke on "The Importance of Correct Posture".

Betsey Buttles Tea House

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" Let's go down to Betsey's."

There, little girl, don't cry
They have broken your rest, I know,
And the peaceful dream,
And the glad morn seem
Such things of long ago.
But stop in here as you pass by,
There, little girl, don't cry.

There, little girl, don't cry,
They have made you feel sore, I know,
And the step so light,
And the appetite,
Are things of the long ago
But we cook all for which you sigh
There, little girl, don't cry.

Tel. 103 81 Main Street

OPERA HOUSE—Week of Jan. 25

TUESDAY, Jan. 25—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollycoddle."
Comedy 2 Shows—7:05 and 8:45 Prices—30c and 17c
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 26—Billie Burke in "Away Goes Prudence."
Pathe News 2 Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c
THURSDAY, Jan. 27—Bryant Washburn "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."
DeHaven Comedy 2 Shows—7:05 and 8:40 Prices—20c and 11c
SATURDAY, Jan. 29— Marion Davies in "Getting Mary Married."
Pathe News and Comedy 2 Shows—7:05 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11

WERRENRATH RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

is a fitting preparation to the scene which follows to have the clown come before the curtain and sing his aria of revelation. While the opera is undoubtedly a work of talent the composer can hardly be called a genius as his works are too sensational for real great art.

Vincent D'Indy is at once one of the most admired and most dispised of modern composers. Regarded as a reactionary by classicists, the modern school believes him to be totally antipathetic to anw radicalism in music. The foundation of D'Indy's art is the expression of emotion. The fundamentals of composition, melody, harmony, rhythm and modulation, are all concerned in their relation to true expressiveness so far as he is concerned. Rhythm, with him, has no set, ever recurring accents, but rather is a fluctuating unity. His harmonies are likewise formless, in so far as any scholastic conception of their usages is concerned but they have a living and vital coalesence in their support of the melodic line. As Louis Lalloy, one of his most understanding critics, has said of D'Indy's art, "Emotion is queen and science is her servant". D'Indy's axiom, as he himself expresses it, is "All processes are good, on condition that they never become the principal end and are regarded only as means to make music". Sympathetic understanding is a prime necessity for appreciation of such an art, a sympathy realizing the ideals and musical philosophy of the composer. The "Lied Maritine" is a noteworthy example of the modern sea ballad, illustrating the principles of the composer's art in a very lucid manner.

"Vision Fugitive", composed by Jules Massenet (1842-1912), for its opera of "Salome", is a baritone solo of power and beauty. Massenet's version of the story of Salome and John the Baptist is a very different one from that employed by Richard Strauss in his opera on the same subject. This famous aria occurs in the second act of the opera and is sung by King Herod in praise of Salome's grace as she dances before him.

An interesting comparison of two different types of musical composition, through the composers of each are contemporary and of the same national school, is afforded between the music of D'Indy and Debussy. The Debussy music is frankly sensuous. There is no set melodic idea but the general purpose of atmospheric unity is realized in the harmonic structure. The music is written on what is technically known as the whole tone scale. The performance of this type of composition demands a highly specialized technique, beautiful tone and superlative mastery of the pedals. The "Rhapsodie" of Brahms is not at all similar to the better known rhapsodies of Liszt. It is simply a freely constructed musical thought, having no set form. This "Opus 119" is one of numerous similar compositions and is probably the best known. It is a minor work of the composer yet displays that fecundity of musical idea, the logic of sequence and the intellectual mastery so characteristic of him.

The remainder of the program consists entirely of the works of modern composers. Whether or not they shall prove to be of lasting musical worth remains to be seen, but at least they have met with great favor at all of Mr. Werrenrath's recitals.

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SMOKER ADDS $43.50 TO FOOTBALL SWEATER FUND

Hunt '23 and Bailey '24 Victors in Mat and Ring Features; Musicians Entertain

A well arranged program furnished two full hours of good entertainment for about one hundred men at the Waubanaukee Smoker Monday evening in McCullough Gymnasium and, incidentally, helped swell the fund for football sweaters by $43.50. Entertainment consisted in a number of novelty acts featuring members of the incoming class, as well as several musical numbers by a college orchestra, the college quartet and a violin solo by Webber '24 accompanied by Owen '23. In a specialty act of his own, Cole '22 uncorked several clever card tricks which mystified at least two familiar figures about college.

In two wrestling matches between Hunt '23 and Hellman '24, the former threw his opponent in both encounters. The first boxing number went to Bailey '24 who defeated Graham, of the same class, in two hotly contested rounds and the second match, between Squire and Lockwood, both '24, was a draw. "The Discordian Trio", featuring Hunter, Gannon and Perry '24 was especially well received.

Women's Athletics Resume

Freshman physical education classes, volley and basket ball practices were suspended last week on account of vaccination but Classes 3W and 5W were held as usual. Volley ball practice was resumed Tuesday night. Practice will be held for all tryouts twice a week as usual; volley ball, Tuesday's at 7 P. M. and Friday's at 4 P. M.; basketball Tuesday's at 8 P. M., Friday's at 5 P. M.

PERSONAL

Professor P. C. Voter was elected a trustee of the Green Mountain Club, at the annual meeting of the Club which he attended in Rutland last Wednesday, January 12.

Miss Helen H. Fielder '05 who returned from work in China last winter, is located at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., where she is head of the department of English.

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Baked Potatoes Hollandaise Potatoes
Dry, Buttered or Cream Toast
Griddle Cakes with Vermont Maple Syrup
Graham Bread Tea Biscuit
Pineapple Sauce Assorted Cake
English Breakfast Tea Coffee

PROF. WHITE HEADS LOCAL BRANCH GREEN MT. CLUB

Annual Meeting of Lake Pleiad Section Friday—Prof. Voter Reviews Year's Work

The annual business meeting of the Lake Pleiad section of the Green Mountain Club was held in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building at seven o'clock Friday evening. Professor P. C. Voter, president, gave an interesting review of the work of the last year on the trail, illustrated with maps. Professor R. H. White read extracts from the register of Lake Pleiad Lodge, which contained names of over four hundred hikers on the Long Trail during the last year, among the addresses given being those of India, Porto Rico, France, the Philippine Islands and many American states besides Vermont.

Possible expeditions for the Club members were discussed and a committee with Professor V. C. Harrington as chairman, was appointed to have charge of tramps and outings. Professor White was elected president of the Lake Pleiad section for the ensuing year, Mr. Shambo vice-president, and Mrs. V. C. Harrington was reelected secretary-treasurer.

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COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page two)

the author. That, though, is all the better; talk it over, and aim to make discussion a clarifier of thought. I have an idea that the best results will be secured if the article and the lectures are not read in advance. As the price of the book cannot be more than $1.50, the cost of a copy for each group will not be serious, and they can easily be secured through the library or the book-store.

I wish very much that this suggestion might be acted on by all of the groups I have mentioned. I believe that occasional bits of co-operative work like this, bringing college men and women, in their social groups, into serious thinking contact with problems vital to the country's welfare, will go far toward minimizing the "losses" of Mr. Davenport's theme. Had I been at home I should have asked the judgment of Professors Abbott, Macdonald, and Kline, but I feel certain that what I have proposed will be given their cordial endorsement.

Charles B. Wright.
Akron, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1921

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